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'Downton Abbey'

Metro spoke with the cast ahead of the period drama's film release this weekend. 7

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Today's Global Climate Strike has garnered the support of New York City public schools, which will excuse absences of any of its 1.1 million students who participate in the youth-organized event in Lower Manhattan. 4

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THINGS TO KNOW

Company delivers 10 billion items a year.

Amazon.com Inc. Chief Executive Officer Jeff Bezos on Thursday committed the company to being carbon neutral by 2040 and said part of that pledge is an order for 100,000 electric delivery vans from a startup the online retailer has invested in.

Cutting emissions is a challenging goal for Amazon, which delivers 10 billion items a year and has a massive transportation footprint. "We know we can do it and we know we have to do it," Bezos said.

Bezos announced a number of actions at a press conference in Washington ahead of Climate Week in New York next week, a global gathering of world and company leaders seeking ways to fight climate change.

Bezos said Amazon will meet the goals of the Paris climate accord 10 years ahead of schedule. The Trump administration said in June 2017 it was withdrawing from the Paris climate accord.

Bezos also said Amazon was ordering 100,000 electric delivery vehicles from U.S. vehicle design and manufacturing startup Rivian Automotive LLC and would use 100 percent renewable energy by 2030, up

Amazon vows to be carbon neutral by 2040, buys 100,000 electric vans

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One of Rivian's electric vans.

an declined to discuss the financial terms but said the vehicles for Amazon will be assembled in Illinois and 10,000 will be on the road by late 2022.

Rivian added that when the fleet is fully deployed, it will save 4 million metric tons of CO2 a year.

In recent months, some Amazon workers have pushed the company to take action on climate change, in employee activism that has been atypical for the online retailer. They have taken issue with Amazon's cloud computing deals with oil-drilling companies, and they have raised concern in an open letter to Bezos and at the company's most recent annual meeting.

Bezos said Amazon would continue to work with energy companies. "To ask oil and energy companies to do this transition with bad tools is not a good idea and we won't do that," Bezos said.

A proposal that the company report how it plans to deal with climate change received only 29.8 percent of votes at the shareholder meeting, despite signatures in support from nearly 7,700 employees. Some Amazon workers were also planning to walk out this Friday in support of the global climate strike. REUTERS

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Jeff Bezos

from 40 percent today. political campaign contributions it makes that could be going to politicians that deny climate science.

Amazon previously said it would order 20,000 delivery vans from Daimler AG. Bezos did not put a total dollar figure on the efforts to decarbonize but said many of the efforts would save money.

"We've been in the middle of the herd on

this issue and we want to move to the forefront," Bezos said.

He vowed to try to

convince other company CEOs to sign "The Climate Pledge." Separately, a Rivian spokeswo-

Trump sues Manhattan DA over demand for tax returns

2 Donald Trump sued Manhattan District Attorney Cyrus Vance on Thursday, questioning the constitutionality of subpoenas issued by the state prosecutor, and which a source said sought the president's tax returns. A copy of the complaint filed with the U.S. District Court in Manhattan was not immediately available in online records. Trump filed his lawsuit three days after the New York Times said Vance's of-

fice had subpoenaed his longtime accounting firm Mazars for eight years of personal and corporate tax returns. The president sued over Vance's subpoenas for tax returns and tax-related information, according to a person familiar with the matter who was not authorized to discuss the subpoenas' contents. Trump has refused to disclose his tax returns, after promising during his 2016 White House run that he would. REUTERS

Vaping: US illnesses rise to 530 as outbreak widens

3 U.S. health officials said on Thursday there are now 530 confirmed and probable cases and seven deaths from severe lung-related illnesses tied to vaping, and there are no signs that the outbreak is easing. That's up from 380 cases reported a week ago. Three-fourths of the cases are male, and two-thirds are between the ages of 18 and 34. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is now investigating more

than 150 products and substances and said it has activated its criminal investigations arm to explore the supply chain of vaping products and identify the cause of the outbreak. Mitch Zeller, director of the FDA's Center for Tobacco Products, said no single substance or compound, including THC or Vitamin E acetate, has been linked to all cases so far. Seven people have died from vaping-related illness, the CDC said. REUTERS

MLB: Yankees' German on leave under DV policy

4 New York Yankees starter Domingo German has been placed on Major League Baseball's administrative leave under the league's joint domestic violence policy. He could be unavailable for at least a week, but that time frame could be extended. Per an official statement, MLB will begin an investigation into the event, though no details were disclosed. German has been one of the Yankees' largest surprises this season, stepping up for a depleted starting

rotation to go 18-4 with a 4.03 ERA. The Yankees announced that they have signed right-handed pitcher Michael King to replace German on the roster. "We fully support all measures being undertaken by the Commissioner's Office pursuant to the Policy on Domestic Violence," a statement from the Yankees said. "We support this policy which reinforces that domestic violence has no place in our society and cannot be tolerated." JOE PANTORNO

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A youth-led climate strike is set to happen in cities around the world Friday.

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People across the planet are expected to walk out of schools and workplaces Friday in a youth-led climate strike to demand immediate action to end climate change — and New York City students are joining the fight.

The NYC Climate Strike

is set for Friday afternoon, and is expected to draw thousands of students out of the classroom and into the streets. In a show of support, the Department of Education has said it will excuse all absences of students participating in the climate strike.

"Students will need parental consent. Younger students can only leave school with a parent," NYC Public Schools posted on Twitter.

Internationally-renowned climate change activist Greta Thunberg will be joining New Yorkers at Friday's strike, along with community leaders,

labor groups and businesses. The New York City strike is one of over 500 climate events set to take place in the nation Friday. There are over 4,500 climate strikes registered in 139 countries around the world, according to Thunberg.

The strike is being held three days before the United Nations Climate Action Summit in New York City. People from across New York City as well as the world are demanding action from politicians to tackle climate change.

Nationally, the Youth Climate Coalition's demands are as follows: A

NYC Climate Strike set for Friday; public schools OK skipping class to attend

Green New Deal; respect of indigenous land and sovereignty; environmental justice; protection and restoration of biodiversity; and finally, implementation of sustainable agriculture.

Each participating city has its own unique demands for officials. New Yorkers are calling for the end of fossil fuels, and the transition to a 100 percent renewable economy. Local activists also want polluters to be held more accountable.

In New York City, climate change activists will be joined by activists of the Puerto Rican diaspora to commemorate over 4,000 lives lost from Hurricane Maria, which occurred two years ago on Sept. 20. They will be asking the government to #CanceltheDebt that was intensified by the climate crisis.

Friday's strike is sched-

uled to begin at noon and end at 5 p.m. Before the climate change rally, there will be an 11 a.m. Puerto Rico rally at Santander Bank at 336 Broadway.

At noon, protesters will assemble at Foley Square, and will march to Battery Park, where speakers and performers will commence at 3 p.m.

Vic Barrett, 20-year-old Julian vs. U.S. plaintiff, climate justice activist

Greta Thunberg, 16-year-old Swedish climate activist

Xiuhtezcatl Martinez, 19-year-old Indigenous Climate Activist, Youth Director Earth Guardians; Plaintiff, Juliana vs. U.S.

Julio López Varona, Co-director of Community Dignity Campaigns, Center for Popular Democracy

Jaden and Willow Smith, Musicians, actors, activists

Grace Goldstein, 17-year-old youth activist, U.S. Climate Strike

Rebeca Sabnam, 16-year-old

New York & Bangladeshi activist, Youth Advocate for Cafeteria Culture

Isabella Fallahi and Kevin Patel, Youth activists, Zero Hour

Artemisa Xakriabá, Indigenous Amazonian Youth Leader, Guardians of Forest Marisol Rivera, 13-year-old Hurricane Sandy survivor, New York Communities for Change

Varshini Prakash, Executive Director, Sunrise Movement Judy Sheridan Gonzalez, President, New York State Nurses Association

Dr. Ayana Johnson, Oceanographer and climate scientist

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NY lawmaker wants to ban plastic toiletries in hotels

State Sen. Todd Kaminsky this week announced a legislative proposal that aims to ban New York hotels from single-use plastic toiletry bottles in guest rooms.

New York hotels dispose of an estimated 27 million plastic toiletries annually, according to a report by NBC.

The proposed ban would force hotels to use wall-mounted dispensers or larger bottles, and even in some cases package single-use items in other material besides plastic.

In a statement, Kaminsky said, "By barring hotels from giving single-use plastic toiletries to customers, we are safeguarding our environment, and mitigating plastic waste and waterway pollution."

The bill has already been backed by the state Hospitality and Tourism Association and the Hotel Association of New York City.



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"By barring hotels from giving single-use plastic toiletries to customers, we are safeguarding our environment."

State Sen. Todd Kaminsky

Some hospitality businesses are on board with the changes. Hotel chain Marriott is seeking to eliminate single-use bot-

tles worldwide by 2020. Kaminsky's bill will be looked at when lawmakers reconvene in January 2020. BECCA GLASSER-BAKER

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Trump administration bars California from requiring cleaner cars

President says move will make cars cheaper, safer.

The Trump administration said on Thursday it is revoking California's authority to set its own auto tailpipe emissions standards and to require some zero-emission vehicles, a decision that will spark a massive legal battle between Washington and the most populous state over the future of U.S. vehicles.

Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Andrew Wheeler said the decision will ensure nationwide rules that

provide "much-needed regulatory certainty for the automotive industry." Currently, California's more stringent vehicle emissions rules are followed by a dozen other states that account for more than 40 percent of U.S. vehicle sales.

Revocation of the state standards will take effect 60 days after the formal publication in the coming days.

"No state has the authority to opt out of the nation's rules and no state has the right to impose its policies on everybody else in our whole country," Transportation Secretary Elaine Chao said at a press conference. "To do oth-

erwise harms consumers and damages the American economy."

California officials have vowed to fight in court to preserve the state's standards. The Trump administration has been waging a multi-pronged battle to counter the state's efforts to fight climate change by reducing emissions of greenhouse gasses from vehicles.

Chao said the administration will also finalize revisions to requirements for future fuel efficiency standards through 2026 in the coming weeks and they would be "reasonable," rolling back standards set under the preceding president, Barack Obama. REUTERS

Bird numbers plunge in US and Canada, people to blame: Scientists

From grasslands to seashores to forests and backyards, birds are disappearing at an alarming rate in the United States and Canada, with a 29 percent population drop since 1970 and a net loss of about 2.9 billion birds, scientists said on Thursday.

People are to blame, the researchers said, citing factors including widespread habitat loss and degradation, broad use of agricultural chemicals that eradicate insects vital to the diet of many birds, and even outdoor hunting by pet cats.

"Birds are in crisis," said Peter Marra, director of the Georgetown Environment Initiative at Georgetown



telling us it's urgent to take action to ensure our planet can continue to sustain wildlife and people."

Most of the losses were not among rare species, but common ones across nearly every bird family and all habitats, including sparrows, swallows, finches and meadowlarks.

Grassland birds were particularly hard hit, with a 53 percent reduction in population, amid agricultural intensification.

"When we lose large amounts of birds, we disturb the entire web of life," said study lead author Ken Rosenberg, of the Cornell Lab of Ornithology and the American Bird Conservancy. REUTERS

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Hugh Bonneville and Elizabeth McGovern on returning to Downton Abbey

The feature film based on the wildly successful series hits the big screen this weekend

PAT KING

This weekend, fans of the show "Downton Abbey" will get one last trip back to the elegant estate as the "Downton Abbey" movie hits movie screens all over the world. The hit "up-stairs, down-stairs" series and now film is set in the early twentieth century and was created and written by Julian Fellowes. I caught up with actors Hugh Bonneville and Elizabeth McGovern, better known as Robert and Cora Crawley the Lord and Lady Grantham, to reflect upon the show's surprise success and their thoughts on heading back to Downton for, perhaps, one final time.

The show, "Downton Abbey", was such a surprise success all over the world. With the premiere of the new film, did either of you have any sort of premonition that it would blossom into the cultural phenomenon that it has become?

Hugh: I had it in my contract that it had to. Obviously, none of us had any awareness that it could.

To the extent that even our own TV channel that commissioned the show, ITV in the UK, wasn't keen on interviewing us or anything or helping us publicize the show. Because the perception was that this sort of period drama wouldn't really fly or had any chance of getting off the runway. We might do a season, maybe two. There was very low expectations so it's been an extraordinary feeling being here ten years later celebrating the show's success in this way.

Elizabeth: It was such a strange sudden thing, to. I remember the first year I was sent on my own to try to promote it in America, it was on PBS which was really like coming through the backdoor. It wasn't the first choice where you'd want to transmit any show, but we had this little period drama. I remember you couldn't get all that many interviews, but the one I had was some morning talk show. The woman sat down and said, "So, what was it like working with Dame Judy Dench?" She totally got it wrong (laughs)! Then it was the next year that I went back to do it again and it seemed like every-

one was obsessed with the show in such a space of time.

It's almost like people slowly finding out about an obscure band?

Elizabeth: I think there was something about it, I can't speak the journey that it went on in the UK because I don't have as much to compare it to. But, there was something I think about it coming through the backdoor in the United States that made people have more affection towards it in the beginning because they could discover it and it was theirs. They liked to tell people about it. There wasn't the big push that so many of the TV shows used to get, and still do get.

Hugh: Also I remember our friends at PBS Masterpiece telling us that what was beginning to astonish them or sit up and take notice was the fact that so many young people were watching it in that first season. I think, particularly, young teenage girls really got into the sisters and really identified with them. They wanted to spend time with these, if not role models, then these catty sisters they could recognize and identify with. It started to snow-

ball from there. They realized the demographic was broader than was anticipated. You might think that a traditional PBS Masterpiece audience would be grownups or people that are in their senior years. Suddenly, there were teenagers and it brought a whole new breath of energy to the station and the support for the show started to spread through social media. The youngsters were gossiping online.

What were your memories of receiving your first scripts from Julian Fellowes all those years ago?

Elizabeth: I have a very distinct memory of our first read-through. Everybody was sitting around what had to be a ginormous table to accommodate us all. There was not very much discussion. I don't think people had met each other ahead of time. A lot of people had met each other over the years. We just started to read and it was so entertaining. I just remember thinking, "God, this is happening".

Hugh: I have a very vivid memory of reading it. This was before anyone was cast, I hadn't even been offered the role.

What really stuck in my memory was how vivid the characters were, immediately. They literally bounced off of the page. You could cover up the name of the character and you could tell who was talking. Which isn't always the case. They all had distinctive voices and distinctive dynamics. By the end of the episode, I wanted to read more and there wasn't anymore. I was really cross!

Did either of you have conflicted feelings around doing a film as opposed to doing one more season of the show? Or, moreover, were you conflicted about even revisiting Downton Abbey at all?

Hugh: No, originally we were contracted to do three seasons and then they extended to five. We were all ready to wrap up with five and then we were asked to do a sixth. People ask what it was like to get canceled. It wasn't canceled, it was extended! It was always a positive rather than a negative. I think the main feeling about the movie wasn't should it happen, but could it? Because the logistics of getting us together was always going to be the biggest

challenge. I said, "If everybody else is in, I'm in". You trust Julian Fellowes, our writer-creator, to look after the characters of the story. But the logistics side of things, that was the big hurdle.

Elizabeth: I think I was nervous about the idea of a movie. Because we had done something so special and people have a place in their hearts for it. There's a danger that you are going to let them down or destroy that relationship. The idea scared me, but obviously, that's why I'm not a television visionary. I couldn't really personally see it, but they saw it.

Are you happy with this film being your last trip back to Downton Abbey? Would you return for another film or series if Julian asked you to?

Hugh: Yes, if Julian says I've moved on and run out of steam with these characters. But I've got a secret feeling that he adores these characters, even though he's got so many projects on the go. I think he knows this world so well and he cares about these characters so much that I could see him spinning another yarn.

The final Vendy Awards are coming to Governors Island this Saturday

This weekend is your last chance to enjoy New York City's famous annual street food showdown. The competition between New York City's finest street vendors, known as the Vendy Awards, is ending on Saturday, Sept. 21 after 15 years. The last event ever will be held on Governors Island, providing one last chance to enjoy one of the city's most anticipated food events. Organized by the Street Vendor Project at the Urban Justice Center, the contest began with only four vendors in 2005. It has since expanded to feature vendors from across the city, serving nearly two thousand food-loving attendees annually and providing a career boost for vendors. The highlight of the event will be the 15 nominees who will compete for the top award, the



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Vendy Cup.

The Vendys highlight 25 street vendors from all corners of the city, all nominated by the public. Ticket holders can sample unlimited food and drink. Categories include Rookie of the Year, Market Vendor, Breakfast,

Dessert, People's Choice, and the top award, the Vendy Cup. Winners are chosen by a panel of judges that includes city officials, chefs, and television personalities.

This year's nominees for the Vendy Cup include NY Dosas, King

of Falafel and Shawarma, Tony Dragon's Grille, Patacon Pisao, The Cinnamon Snail, King Souvlaki, Harlem Seafood Soul, Anton's Dumplings, Biryani House, Mystik Maasaala, Lechonera La Piraña, Cheong Fun

Cart, Nuchas, The Arepa Lady, Chef Samir Truck (formerly Comme Ci Comme Ca).

Finalists in the Best Freshman category are Antojitos Doina Fela, Kingston Food Truck, Tong, Terry and Yaki, Mom's Momo, Mak's Malaysian Food, and Birria-Landia. Best Dessert finalists are Waffles & Dinges and Dulcinea.

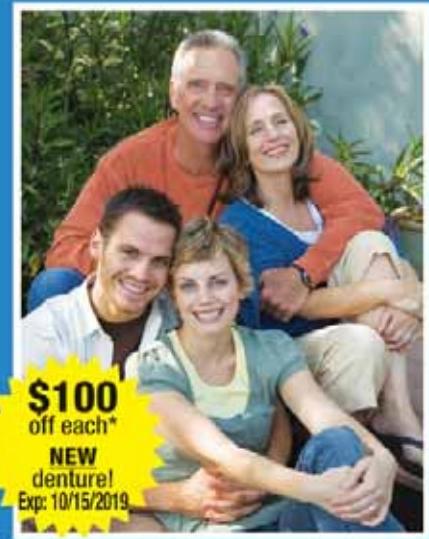
The event has provided street vendors with the chance to present their wares to a wider audience. Many who were a hit at the Vendys were able to establish themselves at popular food events like Smorgasburg and in dozens of food halls across the city.

"We thought 15 years would be a nice, good, clean point to, you know, go out on a high note," Sean Basinski, the found-

er of the Street Vendor Project, told Grub Street. "We kind of feel, honestly, that the Vendys have mostly accomplished if you will, what we set out to 15 years ago. The landscape has changed so much, and we're going out in style."

Last year's prizewinners included Royal Grill Halal, Burmese Bites, Nonsense, D'Abruzzo, Mama Jo's Breakfast Cart, and Baonanas. This year's finalists for the 2019 Vendy Awards are listed here. Tickets start at \$100 for adults and \$60 for kids 8-12 (kids under 8 are free) and can be purchased at here. All proceeds support the Street Vendor Project.

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Italian filmmaker Paolo Sorrentino's 'Loro' unpacks the greed that blinds those in power

The story of President Silvio Berlusconi is the perfect Trump-era summer epic. **PAT KING**

It's a sad fact that if you peel away the good intentions of most politicians, or people with any sort of power for that matter, it all eventually just boils down to an animalistic version of supply and demand. For most Americans, the Trump era is the first exposure to a leader who has only two aspirations: the cultivation of wealth and the endless pursuit of young women that makes them oblivious of their own mortality. While we have never had a president so brazenly transparent as Trump, many countries around the world have weathered corrupt autocrats who held their interests above those of the people they are supposed to govern. In Italian director



most powerful ear in all of Italy, Berlusconi.

Once the film has brought its focus to Berlusconi, played with slimy charm by Toni Servillo, you get a deep understanding of where all of this debauchery leads. We find Berlusconi, having just lost his election for a second term as president, lounging at his picturesque estate. His endless grounds are pornographic in their excessiveness with both a merry-go-round and a man-made volcano on the premises. Even though he is defeated and facing jail time for fraud he committed over years of shady deals, he is still impervious to shame. In one moment, he defends his choices to his grandson while stepping in what appears to be a big pile of animal droppings. When the young boy points this out, Berlusconi denies it and offers up an ethos

that can be attributed to any powerful politician in battle with damning allegations from what they deem to be "fake news": He says with a smile, "The truth is the tone of your voice."

As the film takes you into the psyche of the legendarily corrupt figure, Sorrentino shows the viewer just how easily men in power are bought. If you dangle money in front of a senator, as with Berlusconi, they will flip to your liking. If you present the arm of a beautiful woman to a man of ample means, like Morra to the problematic president, they will go weak at the knees. It's almost scary how uncomplicated it all really is.

Both the performances and Sorrentino's power as a storyteller are undeniable as "Loro" is bound to be considered a classic exploration on the greed that blinds us.

Paolo Sorrentino's new film "Loro" ("Them"), he weaves together the story of a corrupt leader who was a precursor to our own commander in chief, media tycoon-turned-Italian president and political fixture Silvio Berlusconi.

Sorrentino — known stateside for his films "This Must Be the Place," "Youth" and the HBO se-

ries "The Young Pope" starring Jude Law — has made a name for himself in the world of cinema for his beautiful and hallucinatory work. The unique touch is present here as well, as he has made a long yet fast-moving epic that is on the pulse of the current moment. The film is split up into two acts. The first act follows a young and green-in-the-

eyes businessman named Sergio Morra, played by Riccardo Scamarcio, who has built up a large stable of escorts he uses to "persuade" politicians into bending to his will on various issues. As he networks through coke-fueled parties at a rented villa in Sardinia, he makes plans to obtain close quarters with perhaps the



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— Ruth, Metro New York reader

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Scorpio Feeling the need to help others is fine, but take care of your personal business first. You will resent someone if you feel you wasted your time.



Sagittarius Embrace positive people and those who offer truth, fairness and equality. If something sounds too good to be true.



Capricorn Don't let an outsider meddle in your personal affairs. If change is required, implement what needs to be done and move on. Refuse to let anyone play with your emotions.



Aquarius Make positive changes at home or to your lifestyle. Implement a plan that will encourage good health and greater prosperity.



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Luke Falk will lead the Jets offense against Tom Brady and the Patriots on Sunday. GETTY IMAGES

Prepare for slaughter as Jets meet Patriots

The Jets are the severe underdogs heading into Week 3 against their AFC East rival.

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It's remarkable how quickly things can go downhill in the NFL.

Entering the 2019 season, the New York Jets were poised to be one of the teams on the rise behind a developing star quarterback, an All-Pro running back, and a defense that has aggregated some promising playmakers.

That notion disappeared rather quickly and disastrously.

Following a Week 1 collapse to the Buffalo Bills, the Jets lost Sam Darnold to mono — prompting Adam Gase and his sputtering offense to go with Trevor Siemian against the Cleveland Browns.

Siemian didn't last two quarters, suffering a season-ending ankle injury when hit by Myles Garrett. The Jets were forced to finish the game with 2018 sixth-round pick Luke Falk as their starting quarterback.

The results were brutal. The Jets lost 23-3, dropped to 0-2, and are facing a difficult schedule that could very well

see them start the season 0-5.

With Darnold still out, Falk is penciled in as the starter for Week 3 while the Jets signed David Fales to back him up.

Fales backed up Ryan Tannehill for two years under Gase while he was the head coach of the Miami Dolphins.

Falk performed well enough for a third-string quarterback — who should be nothing more than a game manager rather than a playmaker under such circumstances.

He completed 20-of-25 passes for 198 yards but his supporting cast could do little to find a way into the end zone.

Now comes his toughest test yet as the Jets are staring 0-3 right in the face.

They are enormous underdogs to the New England Patriots on Sunday at 22.5 points. The defending Super Bowl champions and perennial AFC East powerhouse is off to another dominant start in 2019 while the rest of the NFL waits for their demise.

Tom Brady has a new weapon in All-Pro wide receiver Antonio Brown, who continues to play amidst sexual assault allegations, adding to an embarrassment of offensive riches that has made the Patriots unstoppable.

In their first two games of the season, the Patriots have outscored the Pittsburgh Steelers and Miami Dolphins by a combined score of 76-3.

Brady has already thrown for 605 yards and five touchdowns this season. Six of his receivers already have at least four receptions this season compared to the Jets' three.

There's no chance the Jets will be able to keep up with Brady, even if Darnold was healthy and under center.

Gase's offense has turned out to be a dud so far as his unit has scored just a single touchdown in eight quarters of action.

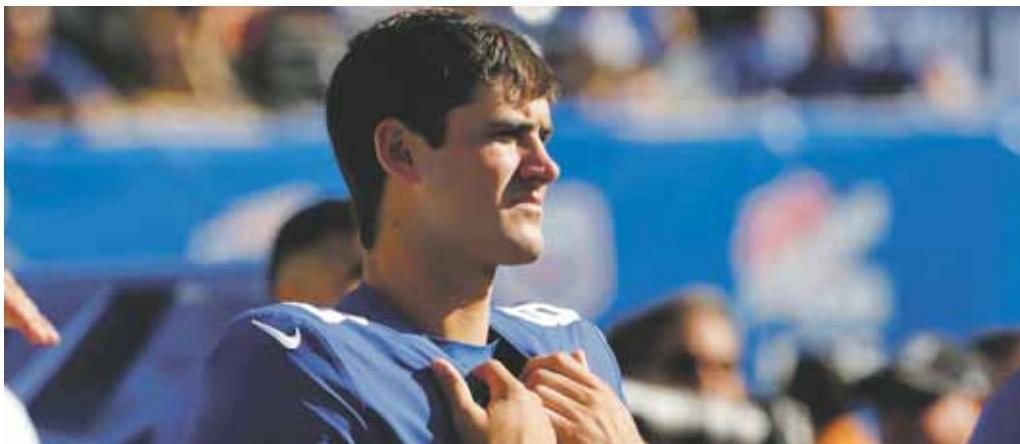
The Patriots defense leads the league in points allowed (three), total yards allowed (492), first downs yielded (26), and are tied for first with five takeaways.

It's going to be a long Sunday at Foxborough.



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Daniel Jones will make his first career start for the New York Giants on Sunday against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. GETTY IMAGES

Jones-led Giants head to Tampa: What to watch for in Week 3

The Giants have a new starting quarterback to try and turn things around.

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A new age starts Sunday for the New York Giants (0-2) as they head to Tampa to face the Buccaneers.

With Daniel Jones becoming just the second-different quarterback other than Eli Manning to start a game since Week 10 of the 2004 season, it's safe to say the Giants offense is going to look quite different.

Looking for their first victory of the season, they'll face an inconsistent Buccaneers team (1-1) that shook off a miserable season opener to the San Francisco 49ers with a Thursday-night Week 2 win over the Carolina Panthers.

Here are two things to watch for on Sunday afternoon:

THE DAWN OF DANIEL

Daniel Jones will make his first career NFL start on Sunday — in case you've been living under a rock this week.

The Duke product spent just two weeks as Eli Manning's backup before head coach Pat Shurmur decided to make the change under center, opting for his shiny new draft pick (sixth overall back in April).

Jones put on a strong performance during the preseason, completing

over 85-percent of his passes for 416 yards and two touchdowns.

But now he's playing first-string defenses within a Giants offense that has struggled mightily over the first two weeks of the season.

While Manning has been on the decline for quite some time, the Giants offense wasn't necessarily set up for a quarterback to succeed.

Last week saw Manning without No. 1 receiver Sterling Shepard, who was in concussion protocol, while Golden Tate continues to serve a four-game suspension.

It left him with a wide receiving corps of Bennie Fowler, TJ Jones, Cody Latimer, Cody Core, and Russell Shepard.

Shepard is expected to be a go for Week 3 against the Buccaneers, giving Jones a clear-cut No. 1 target alongside tight end Evan Engram.

But will the passing game change that much with Jones under center?

Based off Jones' intangibles and early numbers, yes.

The 22-year-old is a far more mobile quarterback compared to Manning, possessing the athleticism needed to make plays when rolling out or forced out of the pocket.

Manning's declining athleticism forced him to get the ball out of his hands quickly and attempt short passes, ensuring the Giants' aerial attack was one-dimensional and predictable.

Jones has a big arm and as long as he creates enough time, expect

more downfield throws.

During the preseason, he averaged 9.4 yards per pass attempt compared to Manning's 7.6 yards per attempt through Week 2.

It might not seem like a huge difference, but it could play a large factor in the team's ability to extend its drives. The Giants are 0-for-12 on third downs in which they must gain seven yards or more.

Jones' first test in the Buccaneers provides a stiff challenge.

They have allowed the third-lowest completion percentage against opposing quarterbacks this season and are one of just six teams in the NFL season that have allowed less than two passing touchdowns.

CAN THE DEFENSE MAKE A STOP?

The Giants defense has looked lost over the first two weeks of the season as they were ripped apart by Dak Prescott and Josh Allen.

For an organization that for so long was built on defensive structure, life under Dave Gettleman and Shurmur have continued an unsettling trend of possessing sieve-like units.

The 63 points allowed over two games is tied for second-most in the NFL while 882 total yards giv-

en up is fifth-worst.

A shaky secondary — which has been featured by rookie cornerback Deandre Baker's rough start to life in the NFL — has allowed the third-most passing yards in the league.

It's unfair to put the entire blame on the secondary, though, seeing as the pass rush has been non-existent for a majority of the first two weeks of the season.

Only eight teams in the NFL have fewer quarterback hits (not sacks) than the Giants' eight. They have just three sacks on the season, tied for sixth-fewest.

The defense has a golden opportunity to get on track — or at least have a rare, nice outing — against a Buccaneers offense that has struggled with Jameis Winston at the helm.

The 25-year-old quarterback's standing as a starter in the NFL continues to fall under question after the start of his 2019 season.

In two games, he's completed 59-percent of his passes for 402 yards, two touchdowns, and three interceptions with a quarterback rating of 69.2.

The Buccaneers' passing offense ranks 25th in yards, 29th in completions and 25th in touchdowns (two).



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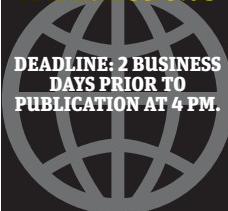
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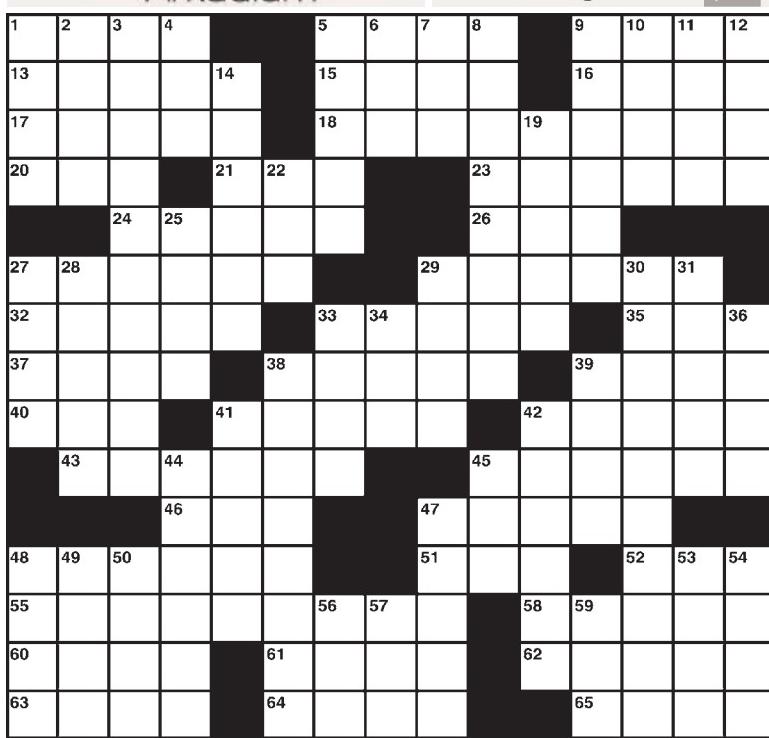
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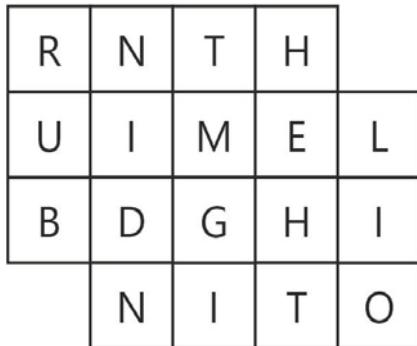
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